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DIG TUNNELS TO SHORTEN ROAD

West Virginia and Ironton Company Will Run Across

RIVER STEAMERS TIED UP

The Ice Blocks East Virginia Streams--Colonel Mosby a Caller.

straightening railway lines and reducing the case of the West Virginia and Iron-ton Railroad, a corporation chartered by ton Railroad, a corporation chartered by the State of West Virginia, which has just been granted by the State Corporation Commission permission to run its lines into this State and out again. The line is controlled by the Norfolk and Western. It proposes to straighten its tracks from Vivian to Naugatuck, a distance of ninety-two miles. The railway line now follows the sinuous boundary line of the State for miles, and the plan proposed is to run the railroad into and through a corner of the State of Virginia for eighteen hundred feet, thus saying miles of distance and some sharp curves. The straightening of the line and reduction of the distance will necessitate the construction of two tunnels, one six hundred and the other six hundred and fifty feet.

President George W. Stevens, of the

Among the visiting rallway men in the city yesterday were J. T. Hendricks, general agent of the Union Pacific at Philadelphia; J. A. Hall, traveling freight agent of the Union Pacific at the same place, and R. M. Johnson, general agent of the Northwestern at Philadelphia.

Mr. J. W. A. Bryant, general yard-master of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railmaster of the Chesapeake and One Ran-way at Clifton Forge, and Mr. R. E. Tyler, telegraph operator for the same company at Staunton, are in the city attending the Masonic Grand Lodge,

The boats of the York River line, operated between West Point, Va., and Baltimore, are still side, owing to the freeze. But two trips have been made by these boats since February 1st, and with present indications, it may be some deem before they will be able to resume days before they will be able to resume their runs. Elver boats of other lines are no better off. This has been the worst winter in many years for internal hayiestical.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad is now preparing to build a handsome new passenger station at Staunton, and the work of construction will begin in a week or two. This will be the handsomest station along the main line in this State west of Richmond, excelling the new one just built at Charlottesville. Staunton is one of the best points along the line in point of passenger traffic, and is also a great freight handling point, being the shipping point southward, westward and eastward of the products of the Valley of Virginia.

PRESENTED A FLAG.

Fairmount School Receives Handsome Present From the Juniors.

Grove Council, No. 46, J. O. U. A. M., preented the Fairmount school with a beautiful
row flag yesterday evening. The larger children of the school gathered in the assembly
Boldcheon, principal, has prepared, Miss
Diddheon, principal, has prepared,
at 2 o'clock Pass Councillor D. H. Gaines, of
Grove Council, acting as master of ceremoules,
owned the exercises by amouncing a song
by the school, then a reading, "The American
Flag," by Inez Hobson, Mr. Gaines then
in a happy little speech introduced Past
State Councillor E. W. Minor, of Ritchmond,
who made a stirring little speech, fitting for
the occasion, presented the Fairmount school
the Plag of Old Glory, Miss Helen Dickinson,
in behalf of the school very gracefully accepted
the flag of liberty in a few appropriate remarks, Mr. Gaines then amounced a song,
"Columbia," by the school, Little Miss Mary
Falled forth loud appliance,
"The school then sang "America," Past Conncillor D. H. Gaines made a brief speech in his
own happy, humerous style, in which he sand
"two years ago Grove Council gave the school
in fag, which is now worn out, and to-day, we
give another, and 1 now say Miss Dicknison,
when you see this flag has become unit tof
float over Fairmount school just call on
Grove Council, and they will be happy to pregent the school with another flag. A committee
of four other members of Grove Council were
also present. They were J. C. Williams, J.
Aubrey Enos, George Gifford and P. C.
Gernelman.

NEW CHARTERS GRANTED Mrs. L. B. Morris to Resume Her

vice-president; Charles McI. Tunstall. Capital stock, \$15,00%.

Tar Bay Oyster Co. (Inc.), Richmond; John H. Johnson, president; W. D. Cardwell, vice-president; E. L. C. Scott, secretary and trenspectation oyster business.

Graphial stock, \$16,00%. Object to conduct an oyster business.

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Graphial Graphial Graphial (Inc.), Richmond; Johnson, President; George T. Hogg, treasurer; Arthur Hooks, secretary. Capital stock, \$10,00%. Object to conduct a brick business.

Mrs. L. B. Morris (Inc.), Richmond; Gaston R. Rheims, president; M. C. Hewiott, Secretary. Capital stock, \$15,00%. Object to conduct a brick business.

Mrs. L. B. Morris (Inc.), Richmond; Gaston R. Rheims, president; M. C. Hewiott, secretary. Capital stock, \$15,00%. Object to conduct a millinery business.

RESPITE FOR LINKOUS.

Governor Gives Counsel Time to Prepare His Papers.

poration Court of Radford at the January term of murder in the first degree and sentenced to hang on February 17th. Linkous is convicted of the murder of his wife and child and the burning of his

Ins wife and end and the burning of his house.

In granting the respite Governor Montague gives the following reasons:

"The counsel for the prisoner has been ill from a date soon after the trial to this time, and has therefore been unable to prepare an application for a review of the case by the Supreme Court of Appeals. I am requested to extend a reasonable time for the presentation of a petition for just review, and this request is concurred in by the Commonwealth's attorney and trial judge, and for these reasons a respite is directed."

VIRGINIA LANDS.

Commissioner Koiner Has Many Interested Callers.

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Commissioner of Agriculture Koiner finds much of his time taken up recently by visitors from other States desiring information as to Virginia, lands, soils and other adaptability to various crops, the average yield and other dealls of farming in Nirginia. These inquiries have increased greatly since the St. Louis Exposition, many persons calling and many more writing for information.

Air. Koiner has completed the preparation of his report, and it is now in the hands of the printer. It will probably be issued within thirty days and will be sent broadcast, in response to many requests already received for it. The report will embrace the names of the winners of honors by Virginians at the Exposition, and a full account of the State's prize-winning agricultural exhibit, besides all the other information usually contained in annual reports.

Augusta Is Divided.

Measuring Party.

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A measuring purty given in the home of Mrs. T. B. Hashy Tuesday night proved to be one of the most amusing and enjoyable enter-tainments of the season. Music and games were also pleasant features of the evening's enjoyment. About midnight the guests were invited in the spaceous dining-room, where an elegant fruit supper was served, with hot chocolate and dainty cakes.

Mrs. Hashy was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Adams and Miss Bettle Bugby. Among those present were Missex Nellie Smith, Guy Lynch, Mary and Jolia Jones, Annie Branderick, Cora Satterwhite, Laura Martin, Margie Shelfold, Delia and Gussio Major, Margie Shelfold, Delia and Gussio Major, Samuel Brauer, W. M. Bredwesse Shelfold, Samuel Shelfold, Adams, Forrest Mitchell, James Spieer, Leslie Adams, Forrest Mitchell, James Spieer, Leslie Adams, Frank Terry, Thomas Melbowell, Roy Bugby, Phillips and Bushell.

Dumb Animals' Friends.

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The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals met at No. 310 East Frank'in Street last evening at 816. Members of the Duke, of Church Hill.

The agents report follows, Horses and mules until for work, sent to be cared for 22; blankets ordered on horses and mules, test; blankets ordered shed, 62; no cause for complaint, 6; cared for by agent, 4; admonition, 87, small animals destroyed, 27; large animals destroyed, 19; fines for working soreback herse, \$12.00.

There was much talk about the condition of the pavements.

A Temperance Celebration.

Wearing Willard Button. Weating without the Mairoad at Clifton Cheaneake and Ohio Railroad at Clifton Forge is in the city. Mr. Bryant stated that a screat maily railroad trainmen, both from Virginia, and West Virginia, were wearing Wilard buttons. Mr. Bryant stated that he was a Republican, and would have no voice in the primary relection.

To Have Great Time.

Millinery Business.

The Blues' Battalion are preparing to have a great time at the lifeureration of President Rosavett. Licutenant Hazen lowing concerns:

'Vigible Construction Corporation, Norfolk:

P. F. Perguson, president; James W. Dain, yet been arranged.

INSURANCE ON LIFE OF M'GUE

Travelers Will Fight, While Fidelity Mutual Will Pay Up Promptly.

OTHER COMPANIES

Some Will Pay Without Contest, While Others Are Yet Undecided.

cles on the life of the late J. Samuel McCue who was hanged at Charlottesville last week for wife murder are taking various grounds regarding the payment

The Fidelity Mutual Life, has declared through its southern manager, Mr. D. R. Midyette, that the policy will be settled promptly upon receipt of notice from McCue's legal representatives. On the other hand, the Travelers' of Hartford will fight the payment of their policy

The following special was received here from Hartford on the subject last night:

"Tue Travelers' Insurance Company, of his city, does not propose to pay the \$10,000 life policy carried by ex-Mayor J. Samuel McCue; of Charlottesville, Va. who was hanged last Friday for wife From one of the officials it was learned

From one of the officials it was learned that the company, will contest any suit that may be brought against it.

The celense will be that the contract did not contemplate any such contingency as a legal hanging, and that it would be against public policy to pay the claim, since the faving up of a life policy under such circumstances might tend to the case of the

Other Companies.

The representatives of the other com-panies involved were seen last night, and their replies to questions on the subject

Mr. T. A. Cary, of the Northwestern Mutual Life: "I do not know what my company will do. It is a matter for determination at the home office."

Mr. Oscar Swineford, of the Equitable: "I know of nothing to indicate that the claim will not be padd."

Mr. W. B. Freeman, of the New York Life: "We expect that our company will settle, the policy when claim is made. We know of no reason why this will not be done."

be done."

President Walker, of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia: "When the claim is asserted, it will be a matter for the consideration of our, legal department. So far nothing has been determined."

The only other life policy is in the Royal Arcanum, and a member of the order said last night, that the question would have to be sattled by the Grand Council.

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McCue's life insurance was carried 'n
the following companies:

Northwestern Mutual Life, Milwaukee,

Equitable Life, annuity bond feature,

New York Life, \$10,000.
Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartfard, Conn., \$20,000.
Life Insurance Company of Virginia, \$5,000.
Days Arganum, benefit certificate.

Fidelity Mutual Life, Philadelphia, \$10,000,

Arrange for Banquet.

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President Henry C. Stuart, of the Constitutional Convention Association, has not yet named his committee on the remine of the convention members in this city, March 18th. Nor has the place been selected for the meeting or for the banquet. There are four committees which Mr. Stuart expects to name in a few days. They are Entertainment, Invitation, Programme and Executive, Major Otway S, Allen, of this city, has been designated as chalrman of the Entertainment Committee. Mr. Stuart expects to announce the names of the various' committeemen in a few days. The meeting is to be in the day and the banquet at night. There are ninety-four survivers of the body, which in all numbered one hundred and one men in its membership.

Willard and Albemarle.

James II. Linsay, editor of the Charloties-ville Progress, is in town for a few days, step fing at the Westmoreland Club. Lfr. Linsay on being asked about the politi-cal situation in Charlottesville and in Albe-marle county, said that Willard would run far aread of the other gubernatorial candi-dates.

the county," said Mr. Linsay, "There are some ill advised friends of Senator Martin who have been going around, telling Albemarie voters that on Martin's account they should support Symson but despite this Willard is far

of the throat, sore and swollen tonsils, loss of voice, and other throat troubles should never be neglected. These ailments quickly work down to the lungs, and often end in consumption or pneumonia.

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'NUDD, THE JEWELER,' **GIVEN FOUR MONTHS**

Pawned Mrs. Adams's Watch, Which She Had Left to be Repaired.

John L. Nudd, alias Davis, alias Smith charged with stealing a watch from Mrs. R. B. Adams, was convicted in the Police Court on yesterday and sentenced to four months' confinement in city jail. who is generally as "the jeweler," was required to give \$500 for twelve months as a suspicious character. Appeal was

When the case was called, Nudd entered the court room, accompanied by his wife, who has fought carnestly for his freedom, Mrs. Nudd sat by the prisoner's side listening with painful attention to the tesmony in the case. Mrs. Adams was the first witness. She told of leaving her watch to be repaired at Nudd's shop, Mrs. Nudd receiving it. Time after time she

Nudd receiving it. Time after time she called to get her property, only to be informed that it had been misplaced.
Finally, she learned that Nudd was in fail, and upon the advice of Commonwealth's Attorney Richardson, visited Nudd there to make inquiry regarding the missing watch. Old sleuth, Tom Wren, guided her to the fall, but remained out of sight during the conversation.
Nudd told her that he thought her watch was at Simon Steiner's pawn shop, at No. 1508 East Main Street. He

watch was at Simon Steiner's pawn shop, at No. 1503 East Main Street. He said he had pawned it under the name of "F. G. Davis." and he wrote down the name upon a slip of paper, which was produced as evidence.

Upon reaching the pawn shop, Mrs. Addims and Sergeant Wron discovered the watch, but found it had been pawned by Nudd under the name of "F. H. Smith." Simen Selver feet the steel, in

by Nudd under the name of "F, H Smith." Simon Steiner took the stand and said that Nudd, giving the name of Smith had offered him the watch to be pawned for \$12, but that he only gave him \$6

Sergeant Wren, who has worked the case in his usual thorough manner, took the stand and bore out the statements of

"There are others who want their watches, and I recken you know their names as well as I do." said Sergeant Wren in reply to a question asked by Nidd's counsel.

Nudd's counsel.
On cross-examination, Mr. Ross, counsel for Nudd, brought out the fact that Mrs, Adams had promised Nudd that she would not prosecute him.
"You have been guilty of a falsehood by your own confession," said Mr. Ross to Mrs. Adams,
"Stop," thundered His Honor, beating violently upon his desk. "I will not have such language in my court."
Sergeant Wren then stated that he and not Mrs. Adams had swore out the warrant.

sire to address the court.

Sentence was then passed upon Nudd.
Four months, said His Honor.

"Thank you," said Mr. Ross, while
Nudd bowed to the court.

Mrs. Nudd, with twitching lips, accompanied her husband into the judge's office.

THE COLD TRUTH

Mr. Beattie Cuts Ice on Lakeside Lake Fourteen Inches Thick.

"Fair for Thursday" is the prediction, city, of the so-called Sunny South. Mr. Beattle, who has charge of the Gin-ter estates, cut the ice on Lakeside lake yesterday afternoon and found it four-teen inches thick.

This tells the tale of the weather better

This tells the tale of the weather better than all the records of the thermometer. Richmond's lowest temperature on yesterday was 19 degrees. The warm weather that visited this section was general all over the country. Huron reported only 18 degrees below zero and all the chilly West reported rising temperature. At Key West the mercury stood at 58 degrees, the highest in the United States. The difference between the coldest and warmest temperature was 76 degrees.

Dancey May Get New Trial.

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Every effort is being made to save the negro, Peter Dancey, from the gallows. His friends are exerting themselves to secure for him a new trial, and things look now like success may crown their efforts. A subscription has been taken up and an attorney has been engaged to look out for the interests of the negro. Nine of the Jurymen who heard the case have agreed to sign a nettilion for a new trial, and there is every probability that when the date for the execution comes the negro will have been given another chance. Many people do not believe the man meant to kill the negro woman. Incz Lendbeatter

Dancey held a good reputation up to the time of the shooting, and his friends are sticking to him. The negro has been sentenced to hang on March 14th.

Take Hounds Out Saturday.

Deep lim hounds will meet Saturday afternoon at the kennols, and if the weather has
moderated, will be taken on a short drug,
Mr. Beatie, M. P. II., is extremely anxious
to give sport, but with the county covered,
with the and snow, it is impossible for hounds
or horses to negotiate the country.
On Saturday afternoon the following ladies
will receive at the club house: Mrs. Andrew
Christian, Jr., Mrs. Thomas N. Carter, Mrs.
P. W. Scott, Mrs. Edwin Strudwick, Miss
Margaret Strudwick, Miss Lule Whiltock,
Miss Helen Massey, of Philadelphia; the
Misses Atkinson, the Misses Boyd.

Virginians to Wed.

Marriage licenses were issued/to following Virginians in Washington yesterday: Edward I. Burns and Effic B. Rartley, of Staunton; **.thew E. Ball and Mary E. Ficher, both of Leesburg; John W. AlcCary, of Harrisonburg, and Anna Rhimeiant, of New Market; Frank E. Day, of Stoney Creek, Va., and Lottle J. Raming, of Royalton Conter, N. Y.

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REPUBLICANS IN

Leaders Declare They Have Good Chance to Elect Governor.

WOULD BRING OUT LEWIS

Colonel Browning, Formerly Colonel Cameron's Secretary, Talks of Prospects.

this city, on route to Florida for al few weeks' slay. They are at Murphy's Hotel. Colonel Browning is well known older Richmonders by reason of his four years' residence here from 1882 to private secretary to Governor Cameron. After leaving Richmond, Mr. Browning went to Pocahontas in the early days of the coal fields there and sought his fortune in this field of dualty dlumonds. From that time until now he has been successful at every turn, and is now probably one of the wealthlest men in that great section of the State. He is the sole owner of the Browning mines, which have an output of about 100,000 tons an-

nave an output of about 100,000 tons annually.

Colonel Browning states that that section was rich in mineral wealth and was destined to be the greatest portion of this State. He stated that the world of this State. He stated that the world at large had no adequate idea of the extent and vast wealth in the coal fields of Virginia and West Virginia, and especially the latter. Almost the entire State of West Virginia is underlaid by coal, and this bituminous or soft coal as it is popularly known, is of the finest quality in the world for steam purposes. Colonel Browning estimated that there was now under development about one hundred square miles of coal in Tazewell county, Va.; Mercer. Wingo and adjoining counties of West Virginia. The output of these coal fields is many millions of tons annually. Although coal has been mined in that region now for more than twenty years, the surface of nas been mined in that region now for more than twenty years, the surface of this almost inexhaustible supply has merely been scratched. New mines are being opened up almost every day, and vast beds are yet undeveloped for lack of railway facilities.

Supporting Slemp.

Mr. Browning stated that he and thirtyodd other operators sold their online output of coal at the tipples to Castner, Currun & Bullitt at Nortolk, who handled
from six to eight million tons of this coal
every year.

Colonel Browning is an ardent Republican, and an enthusiastic supporter of

Colonel Browning is an ardent Republican, and an enthusiastic supporter of Colonel Campbell Stemp, politically. He expressed satisfaction at the change in the management of the party in this State, and was hopeful that the Republicans would make a strong showing and develop a potent minority in the next General Assembly that would act as a curb on the majority. Such a result, he regarded as advantageous to the State in every way,

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Asked who would probably be the Republican candidate for the governorship, he replied: "I am for Judge I. L. Lewis, if he will accept the nomination, and I have heard no other man's name mention in this connection. Practically all the Republicans of the Southwest are for him, and wherever I go I find the sentiment about the same, We are going to ment about the same. We are going to nominate him whether he accepts or not."

Speaking of the political situation, Colonel Browning expressed the belief that the Republicans had the brightest prospects in Virginia this year they have had for many years. It was too great a handicap to expect the party to carry the state though ever that twas not imthe State, though even tha twas not impossible, he thought. The Democrats are going to divide the Democratic party and Republicans, thought Colonel Browning, as a result of the operation of the primary plan. He expressed the belief that this plan of making nominations was going to divide the Democrats party and would have the offset of keeping many from taking an interest in the election, who would otherwise be active. At least this disaffection would serve to enable the Republicans to make large gains in

GLORIA COMING.

Play Which Comes Saturday Matinee and Night Praised.

"The Missourians."

The engagement of Theodore Hamilton, in "The Missourians." now at the Bijou, will close with the night performance Saturday. The engagement has proven successful thus far, the efforts of the players being well received, especially that of Mr. Hamilton and Miss Pinch. The hlay is one which appears strongly to people of the South—the sentiment, air and environment bong distinctly of the character for which the people of this section are famed.

Mr. Ryan's Engagement. Mr. Ryan's Engagement.

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The talented young romantle actor and tragedian, Mr. Daniel Ryan, will be seen at the Blou Theatre all next week in series of romantle and classic plays. His are physique excellent voice and pleasing personality add no little attraction to his always artistle performance. Among the plays of a lighter character that will be prosented during his engagement here will he found "A Royal Lover," a version of Don Caesar de Bazau; the celebrated Dunna's plays, "The Three Musketters" and Monte Cristo"; a new romantic drama, "The Mad King'; Bir Bulwar Lytton's romance, "The Lydy of Lyons,"

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had scornfully refused a five dollar bill on account. His Honor dismissed the case. Mary Allen, a grinning colored denizer of Pink Alley, falled to come to court when she was summoned. Her ancient mother was sek. It's, an archent game, that stek mother racket. \$2.50 for Mary. Mr. Dooley, Mr. Hennett and Mr. Anthony, all white, and all recovering from the effects of lags, gave His Honor a pelter line of chat. Dooley got \$2.50 and the other two burnskies ten gays each.

Elia Cousins, from West Quarter, promised with many tears that she would never come space no more. Elia had been squeezing the wine skins and was somewhat leery in consequence. \$2.50 for Elia. Raymond Harrison, a young white man, who works at the Southern Biscult Works, pinched the lunch of C. B. Packel, a street car man. A Mr. Strange saw tim steal the basket, went after the fleeling Harrison, and captured him. Harrison said that he didn't know why he took the basket. His Honor gave him the light semience of fifteen days.

Plummer E. Bullock, a negro scented with stano, was captured on yesterday by Captain Tomilinson. Bullock is a fuglive from justice, charged with stealing a horse, buggy, robe and entire outful from Thee, Phippins, in Northampton, New Jersey.

The negro said he was willing to go back to New Jersey without legal papers.

ROANOKE AND POLITICS.

Mr. Muse Gives His View of Martin and Montague's Chances.

Mr. George M. Muse, of Roanoke county, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee, is among the visitors in the city, attending the Masonic Lodge. Mr. Muse in discussing the political situation in that section, stated that the campaign had not fairly opened up. As to the senatorial fight, he stated that the campaign had not fairly opened up. As to the senatorial fight, he stated that there would be a battle royal in Roanoke city, as between Martin and Montague. He thought that Senator Martin had much the better of the situation in the county. He stated that he had taken the trouble to sound some of the people near Vinton, where he resides, and among the number were a number of employes of the shops at Roanoke. The great majorily of these, he said, appeared to be for Martin.

Less interest, he said, was being taken as to the governorship. From what he had been able to learn, he said that Judge Mann has considerable following in Roanoke city, and that on the whole the sentiment of that city is pretty well divided among Swanson, willard and Mann. He underslood that Judge Mann was also developing formidable strength in Bedford. In Roanoke county he was of opinion that Mr. Swanson had the call over both his conpetitors. As he gauged the sentiment Swanson was first; Williard second, and Mann third in the county. Martin and Montague's Chances.

THE FAITHFUL FEW.

Several Wagons From Caroline, Henrico and Hanover.

Henrico and Hanover.

A few wagons from old Carolhe, Henrico and Hanover counties got to town in time for the sales yesterday morning and the ware-houses had some railroaded tobaccos to put out. The result was that there were auction sales at all the ware-houses and the quantity sold aggregated about 75,000 pounds. The oferings were mainly common sun-cured stocks, and there was not as much animation as there might have been had the better grades shown up. There were no material changes in prices, and no sales worthly of special note.

Late yesterday attention a dozen for more wagons came in and the receiptery rail were sufficient to theure pretty gods sales to-day. The song of the auction at 10 o'clock this to the sales to-day. The song of the auction at 10 o'clock this to the sales to-day.

PRODUCE MARKET

Little More Animation Noticeable on Cary Street Yesterday. able on Cary Street Yesterday.

There was a little more animation on Cary Street yesterday. Receipts were somewhat larger for a number of days past, and the demand was a bit stronger for country produce of all kinds. Potatoes and many other products of the farm were more sumerous on the market than they have been since the last freeze up. There is, however, a great searcity of eggs and fowis, and they have advanced materially in prices. Commission merchants were asking and getting yesterday 25 cents for eggs in big crate lots. Fowler, and hard to get at that. Souther calts we somewhat searcer, but advanced figures were not asked. Other products were about steady at former quotations.

In the City Courts.

In the Circuit Court yesterday, judgment was rendered against A. D. Mills in favor of Montgomery & Co., for \$85.60.
W. D. Ball was acquitted in the Hustings Court of the charge of failing to support his wife, and Moses Twyne was acquitted of the charge of malicious assault.

The Hibernian Ball.

A grand ball will be given by Division No. 1, A. O. H., at Corcoran Hall, to-morrow evening. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and triends of the order in the city. Great care has been exercised by the committee in making arrangements and an enjoyable evening is promised all who attend.

GREENSBORD ISSUES

Richmond and Baltimore Bankers Take the Whole Issue.

series of romantic and classic plays. His ame physique excellent voice and beinsing personality add no filling and collection to his always artistic personality and no filling and the collection of his plays of a lighter character that will be plays of layers. The Lyaly of Lyons."

TRIO OF WHITE DRUNKS.

Mr. Johnson Enters Mrs. Greentree's Flat in Quest of Rent.

Joseph Johnson owns flats and houses in Dortucion. Mr. Johnson made many pligrimages to the door of the flat in the wain quest of the door of the flat in the wain quest

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Councilman Pettit Still Working for Street Improvements.

PROSPECTS FOR BASE-BALL Funeral of Mrs. Charter-Benev-

olent Society to Meet To-night.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1113 Hull Street, Councilman Pettit said last night that, ilthough the Finance Committee had not provided for extensive street improvements in the budget, he would not despair of good results eventually, as he did not ntend to stop until the city had secured streets of up-to-date character. His resplution to appropriate \$50,000 for street improvements was laid on the table and not taken up. Mr. Pettit said that he would ask for an annual appropriation the citizens would sustain him in his efforts to improve the streets. He said way, but that it would take some time to get the Council to think his way. He

hopes, however, to have something ac-Have Good Material.

The hundreds of base-ball cranks in the city are enthusiastic over the pros-Second Baseman Phillips, who made the Second Isaseman Phillips, who made the best record in 1902, will play with the local team this season. The team will have such men as the following, any cae of whom can hold his own with any of them: Elimere and Edwards, Charters, Bowers, Ellett, Hooker, Anthony, Phillips, Kaln, Trexler, Jennings, Holland, Moore, Cullinan, Hogan, Moore, Leon Ruskell, the well known base-ball expert, will be the field manager, and either Kain or Anthony will act us captain.

Increased Business.

Harrison Brothers have purchased the business of Charles E. Friend, the drug-gist, on Upper Hull Street and will con-tinue the same in connection with their Prosperous Council.

Secretary Morrisectte, of Liberty Council, in making up his annual report, shows the following financial condition of the council. Receipts to January, \$30,609.16; paid out. \$9,899 for, sick benefits; \$4,625 for death benefits; \$5,509 from Funerul Benefit Association. The present membership, 488.

Benevolent Society. A meeting of the Benevolent Society of Swansboro will be held at the residence of Dr. Loving this ovening at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is expected, as there is some important business to be done.

Mr. Nunnally Out. Mr. J. V. Nunnally, who has been detained at home with a touch of pneu-

monia, was better last night.

Funeral of Mrs. Charter. The funeral of Mrs. Kate Charter, who died late Tuesday night at her home, No. 401 West Eleventh Street, will be from the home at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the burial will be in Hollywood. Mrs. Charter was sixty years old. She leaves five children—James, Peyton, Minnie Maggie and Ella.

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The condition of Bernard Blam, who fell from a street car on "Duesday ovening, was stated last night as comfortable. Mr. Elam was seriously, though not necessarily fatally injured, and it is though he will get over his injuries. He is being treated by Dr. Baker. Lily Council to Celebrate.

Lily Council, Daughters of Liberty, are arranging for a big celebration on Washington's birthday, and a programme of most entertaining qualities is being arranged by Mrs. Nettle Carr. Mrs. Julia Roberts and others. The entertainment promises to be one of the most enjoyable ever given in the city.

New Appointments. Miss Inez Clary has been appointed as a teacher in the public schools. She will take charge of a new school room to accommodate the overflow from Balmbridge Street School. Miss Clary is a graduate of Bailardidge School, as well as the Normal School of Farmville, and has had experence as a teacher.